AGAINBROUGHT TAX HEARING

Listener Comes Forward Showfor Land Sold for \$2,000.

G. M. Seibold Continues Attack on Constitutionality of Taxing District Residents for Local Purposes.

After listening for the entire morning to G. M. Seibold's denial of the constitutionality of taxing the District citizens at all for local purposes, the Congressional committee on the half-and-half plan was about to adjourn when a listener, who kave his name as Wondrack, asked the committee to hear him for "just two minutes," and in that two minutes again directed attention to the assessment of property in the District by displaying papers to show that land he had bought for \$2,000 had been assessed for \$5,400.30.

"I bought this land on a speculation," he said, "and since it has been sold twice in six months, I was not surprised when I found was assessed at that

BRINGS LAUGHTER.

This remark brought laughter from members of the committee, and Senstor Chilton said: "You made \$3,400 on the deal and you didn't know it."

"This does not seem to me to be a laughing matter," said Congressman Cooper. "Here is evidence bearing directly on this question of whether a poor man's property in the District is over-assessed. It goes to show what so many have said before this com-mittee. I do not say all these charges are true, but here is a remarkable il-lustration that would seem to uphold the contention.

All morning the members of the combold, a grocer, who spoke broken English, go into the history of the District in greatest detail, citing old legislation that has long since been forgotten and aid work. quoting from early court decisions re-parding the Federal Government's ights of taxation.

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Members of the committee fired uquations at him about abtruse constitutional questions, and nearly every time he answered them by citation from Supreme Court decisions. In answer to a question by Senator Saulsbury he said he had been agrested several times for refusing to pay license taxes, one on a sugar store and another on a dog, and appealed to the Court of Appeals of the District, his contention that the Government cannot legally tax the people (Continued on Page Six.) (Continued on Page Six.)

CRAZED MAN KILLS WIFE, SON, AND SELF

Dispairing Because of III Health.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 - Crazed with despair because of his wretched physical condition. Edward McManus, thirty-one condition Edward McManus, thirty-one years old, early today killed his wife Gertrud, thirty-one, and his little son William, four, by cutting their throats with a cazor. He then killed himself to the same method after slashing mis two-month-old daughter. Gertrude Mary. The infant was only slightly wounded about the throat, and will recover. Mrs. McManus field down the statuway of the apartment to her brother-in-law's apartment on the floor below. Memus followed slashing at her throat until she dropped unconscious just inside the doorway. In the struggle in the statuway McManus had wrested the four-year-old bay from his mother's arms. He hacked at the looy's throat while the child was on his knees in the hellway skrieking in fright. Then McManus ran back to his apartment, slashed wildly at the sleeping form in the baby's crib, and cut his own throat.

McManus was dismissed from a hos-

ASSESSMENTS Bedini Fails to Catch Turnip; Tears Mouth; GIVE FREEDOM,

Crowd of 10,000 Persons Witnesses Juggler's At tempt to Spear Falling Object With Fork in His Teeth—"I Begged Him Not to Do It," Says Wife.

Ten thousand people gathered in front of the Munsey building at 12:30 o'clock ing Papers to Prove He Had
Been Assessed \$5,400.30

Total Cold for \$2,000 P. T. Moran, president of the Chamber

> An instant after he fork, on which Bedini expected to catch the turnip, fell to the ground, the juggler's wife, a little blonde girl, standing a few feet away in the crowd, shricked and

with emotion laid her hand on her hus-band's shoulders as if to deter him from risking himself again as a juggler.
"It was not till I saw the blood run-ning from his mouth that I fainted, the little woman faitered. "I was ner-vous, of course, but I stood it all right while that terrible weight was failing. When I saw the blood, though, it was more than I could bear and I just gave way. But he will never try that trick any more."
"No," echoed Bedini, "she is right. The trick is too risky and I was all the stoop of the "No." echoed Bedini, "she is right.
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with it."

Crowd Gathers Early. Although the exhibition was to take Although the exhibition was to take fainted.

"I begged him not to try it," she maned, as she was carried inside the building. "I begged him on bended knees not to try it."

Bedini, as if dased, stood for an instant after the fork was knocked from his mouth, then placed his hand to his lip and detected blood flowing. He fingered his teeth, and found several of them loosened by the impact of the turnip on the end of the fork.

"I'm sorry I failed, but I still believe I can do it," said Bedini. "I caught the turnip on one prong of the fork, but the wind that was blowing had carried it just a little away from me.

"My injury is not serious, but my mouth pained too severely to permit me to make another attempt. I wished to make another effort, but my mouth was so sore I could not hold the fork."

Never Again .Says Wife. place at 12:30 o'clock before 12 o'clock

Never Again , Says Wife.

"He shall never do such a thing again," declared Mrs. Bedini, after she had been restored to consciousness. "I begged him this time not to try it, on my bended knees I begged him, and now he has promised never to try the trick again."

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POLICE GRADUATE IN MRS. GALT FINISHES IRST AID TESTS HER SHOPPING TOUR

Tests Under Eye of District Officials.

Fifty policemen-destined to become precinct leaders in the new first aid work which Major Pullman has pregiven a chance to show what they can do in handling injured people.

The occasion was the first "gradua-tion exercises" in the "School of the Policeman." which the Major hopes to have in full swing before many months. It was the result of a two weeks course of instruction under Dr. Matthew J. Shields, field representative of the Cross Society. Shields delivered twelve lectures on first E At two of these lectures every one of the 715 men in the depart-ment was in attendance. Fifty of them were selected to attend the full course.

Proficiency Tests Made.

The District Commissioners. Major Pullman. Major Patterson, of the Red Cross, and Dr. Shields witnessed the proficiency tests under the direction of Sergt. C. J. P. Weber.

There were plenty of motion picture operators on hand when the "graduates" trooped out on the front steps of the Municipal building at 11:30 o'clock. The exhibition was begun by a demonattation of rescue fro melectrical contact and the septial method of respiration employed. Team Nno I, consisting of P. Reagon, captain: W. H. Carlin, R. M. Cox. J. J. McAuliffe and J. L.

R. M. Cox. J. J. McAuliffe and J. I. Hicks participated.

Rescue from gas-filled room or cellur.

Team No. 2 consisting of P. G. Lewis, captain: I. E. Keek, C. E. LaDow, E. S. Waller and C. M. Sabins.

On Using Stretcher. Placing injured man on a stretcher

pairing Because of III Health.

New Yorker Runs Amuck in
Home With Razor.

Pacing injured man on a stretcer, and leading police ambulance. Team No. 3, consisting of W. G. Stott, captain: W. G. Gaffany, B. W. Thompson, J. E. Bowers and F. I. Benham.

Stopping bleeding of the arm. using police baton strap and whistle for toruniquet—Team No. 4: A. E. Jackson. captain; A. W. Mansfield, H. W. Tu-ner, Thomas Naily, and W. E. Owens, Stopping bleeding of the thigh, using handkerchief, unloaded revolver and ba-

Fifty Men Pass Proficiency Expects to Meet the President. Who Arrives in New York This Afternoon.

> Galt finished her New York shopping in whirlwind fashion today. The President he arrived. Accompanied by her tilece.
> Miss A. F. Gordon, and Miss Helen
> Woodrow Bones, the future first lady of
> the land visited several Fifth avenue
> shops and made final selections of
> gowns which she surveyed during the

> gowns which she surveyed during the last few days.
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> The first affair to be given in Mrs. Galt's honor was an informal dinner last night at the home of Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York and friend of the President. Col. E. M. House and Mrs. House, Misses Hones and Gordon, and Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, attended.

DALZELL LEADS BY 7-STROKE MÅRGIN

Only Eighteen Holes of Match For Horstman Memorial Cup Remain To Be Played.

enty-two hole -medal competition re-maining to be negotiated in the golf head and hands-Team No. 6: R. i. tournament for the Horstman memoria Samuel Dalzell continues to lead the Triangular bandage for chest and left foot—Team No. 7: O. J. Trenn, captain: E. C. Plake, F. 9ntonelli, W. B. Hubbs, and C. R. Jordan. petitor, Allan Lard, went over the route in an eighty-three. Dalzell's card this morning has been battered in the tournament by W. R. Tuckerman only.

Lieutenant Commander De-Get Her Liberate Him.

DENIES "AFFAIRS" ON CRUISE

Naval Officer Declares He Was Drunk At Time of His Wed-

ronan had first refused to give hir p and later capitulated when he agree to provide for her maintenance, Lieut Comdr. Will'am P. Cronan, U. S. N. occupied the stand most of the morn-ing in Justice Stafford's court, where he is the defendant in a suit brought by his former wife to recover \$7.00 tract between the parties.

Minute details of the courtship, mar

riage and divorce of the litigants de veloped through the cross-examination of the naval officer by Attorney Josep Cox, counsel for the plaintiff. Comman-der Cronan without hesitancy divulged information about his efforts to procure legal separation from Mrs. Cronan, but he denied many pointed inquiries Attorney Cox, who sought to probe into "affairs" the naval afficer had with persons he met during a cruise the American fleet around

Denies Getting Tea Set. witness emphatically denied that he had been given a tea set by one of

his admirers. ronan's efforts to procure an annuent of his marriage to the plaintiff, hich occurred in New York in May.

which occurred in New York in May, 1900. Attorney Cox asked the witness if it was not true that Mrs. Cronan refused to give him up. The witness replied that at first she did."

"And afterward you bought her off?" inducted Mr. Cox.

"I did," replied the witness.
Endeavoring to establish the fact that Cronan was chagrined at the delay occasioned in terminating the marriage relation with Mrs. Cronan, Attorney Cox reviewed a visit made by the navai officer to Mrs. Cronan's apartment after employing counsel, and later having been criticised by his attorney for so doing.

ing been criticised by his attorney for so doing.

The witness acknowledged that his attorney childed him for visiting his wire when divorce proceedings were pending, but denied that he was told by his attorney that Mrs. Cronan was "greatly enraged because of his visit and that she threatened to go on the stage and intended to hold Cronan to his marriage obligations."

You gave your attorney carte blanche to use the \$10,000 you gave him to bring about the divorce you desired?" asked Attorney Cox.

"Yes," replied Mr. Cronan.

"You then got married to one of the young ladies you met while going around the world?"

"I did."

Intoxicated At Wedding.

Hones and Gordon, and Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, attended.

Testerday Mrs. Galt had a busy day, She shopped all morning, found time to keep a luncheon engagement at the home of Col. E. M. House, and returned to her shopping in the afternoon, accompanied by Miss. Helen Woodrow Bones and Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon, and the morning she wore a black velvet hat, black furs, ecru gloves, and spats. She had a single great American Beauty rose planed on her shoulder, intermediate for a blue faile gown, with which she wore a black picture hat and the moleskin coat which is part of her trousseau, and which she wore several (Continued on Page Six.)

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The defense is that the anti-divorce contract was never presented to the trial judge granting the divorce and that because of this fact and its terms it was unlowfully made and against public policy.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels this morning was busy in his office.

BOY KILLED BY TRAIN ON WAY TO COLLEGE

With but eighteen holes of a sev- De Witt Hart. Hastening to

De Witt Hart, pineteen years old student at the Maryland Agricultural College, was instantly killed by a Baltimore and Ohio railroad express at about 9 o'clock this morning at the

by from his mother's arms. He hacked at the log's throat while the child was on his knees in the heliky skrieking in tright. Then McManus ran back to his apartment, slashed wildly at the sleeping form in the baby's crib, and cut his own throat.

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Nine-Month Chase Ends With Arrest of William Cleary Here HIMSELF KI

Man Whose Daughter Sacrificed Her Honor to Save Him Is Arrested at Union Station.

clare Mosey Was Used to IS CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Accusation Followed Acquittal on Charge of Killing His Son-in-Law.

Nine months of "dodging the police" when William V. Cleary formerly town clerk of Haveratraw. N. Y. acquitted last December of the Killing of his young son-in-law. Eugene Newman, and now charged with grand larceny in the amount of \$10,000, was taken into cus-

He was arrested by Detective Fred Cornwall of the Central Office upon a warrant brought here early this morning hy John McCullagh, chief of New York police when Theodore Roosevell behalf of Thomas Gagan, district at torney for Rockland county, N. Y. Cleary waived extradition. He placed aboard a New York train charge of McCullagh at noon today, he left police headquarters he said:

"I do not fear to return, if I get any

Career Like Fiction.

Cleary's life during the last two years fiction. On July 23, 1914, he was a wellto-do respected official of the town of Haverstraw, where he and his wife and daughter Anna were well known.

daughter Anna were well known.
On July 24, 1914, he faced a charge of having shot down Eugene B. Newman, who had been secretly married to his daughter some time before.

Reports of the case show that Newman went to Cleary's office on the afternoon of July 23 to inform the town clerk that he had been secretly married to his daughter, with whom the had eloped. Witnesses testified that before Newman could tell of his marriage, Cleary fired four shots into his body. During the days which followed, Mrs. Cleary—the same little woman who



WILLIAM V. CLEARY.

sat with him in police headquarter, here today—remained steadfastly a his side, until late in December whet the town clerk was acquitted upon a defense which sacrificed his daugh

ter's reputation.

Shortly after the trial, Cleary left his home in-Haverstraw, After he had gone, the State controller's office at Albany announced that his accounts were badly tangled. A large portion of the poor fund dispension Cleary. of the poor fund, dispensed by Cleary they charged, could not be accounted for and many of the records of his accounts had disappeared.

Fugitive Since Then. Since that time, say the police, Cleary has been a fugitive with a price of \$500 on his head. He has wandered, according to partial admissions made by him today, fro the eastern coast to California, ar from there to South America. Whe

Paris Claims Important Vic- Zaimis Party Resigns After tory in Champagne Region Near Chausson Farm.

ictory in the Champagne is announced

by the war office.
"We have occupihave occupied the major portion

But, Election Over, Daniels Is Today Congratulating Aide

Secretary of the Navy Daniels early this morning was busy in his office in-dicting a long telegram, in his choicest English, to his confidential clerk, Frank Smith, who was married today at Tompkinsville, N. Y., to Miss Alberta Hill, a prominent suffrage

ON WAY TO COLLEGE

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Smith will be at home at 1459 N street, Washington.

(Continued on Page Fourteen TRENCHES GREEK CABINET OU

Losing Vote of Confidence in Parliament.

ment today passed a vote of lack of

resigned immediately. Premier Zaimis said his formal resignation would be placed in King Constantine's hands today

The question of the lawmakers confidence in the administration was raised in connection with a debate concerning military proposals between a pro-Veni-zelos deputy and the Zaimis war min-Ventzelos suggested the vote. which resulted 147 against 114 for the Zaimis ministry, three members of the

Premier Zaimle has been the strongest force for continued Greek neutrality. He succeeded Premier Venizelos be-cause King Constantine deemed the latter too strongly pro-war in his viewa. The Zaimis cabinet's overthrow pre-sumably foreshadows Greece's entrance into the war on the allies' side. View of Zaimis.

It was known from the moment of Zaimis' appointment that Venizelos could overthrow his regime as seon as he grew sufficiently dissalished with

PARIS, Nov. 4.- An important French victory in the Champagne is announced by the war office.

We have occupied the major portion of the Germans' advanced trenches in the vicinity of the Chausson farm," said the statement. Troops for the Balkan campaign continue to land at Saloniki. In the region of Kr'volak and Rabrevo, in Southern Serbia, there has

been no change."

Member of Taylor Family Asked Relief From Hauling Ammunition in Army Teams. Death Is Reply.

Friend Loaded the Bodies un a Wagon and Brought Them Across the Chihuahua Desert to Families.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 4 .- The bodies of two American Mormon colonists reported shot down by General Villa's own hand, were brought into Casas Grandes, Chihauhau today.

Villa had impressed the Americans and their teams into service at Casas Grandes several days ago to haul his ammunition when he began his march on Agua Prieta. When the Americans reached Oiitos pass. Sonora, they asked for their release from service.

Villa's reply was to shoot them down, it is charged. A friend loaded their bodies on a wagon and brought them back across the Chihauhua desert to their families. One of the Americans has been identified as a member of the Tay-

Villa Heads Eastward For Guerrilla Warfare: West Coast Objective

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. (.-Villa, the guerrilla leader, had today replaced the general who was once all

powerful in Mexico Leaving behind just enough troops to keep a watchful eye on the Carranzista garrison in Agua Prieta, Villa is lead-ing his tattered main army castward toward Naco. Sonora, preparatory to conducting irregular warfare in other sections where the forces of the recogwest coast of Mexico was said to be his

next objective

A revised, official list of casualties in Douglas during the battle of Agus Prieta showed one American soldier killed and one soldier and seven American civillans wounded by Mexi-that number wounded. The losses to the Carranza garrison are estimated at twenty-five killed and seventy-five

official list of cast

Crushing of Villa By Carranzists Looked For By U. S. Officers

is seen by army officers today in his abandonment of the siege of Agua Prieta. They believe he will be forced to abandon his border campaign and flee with the remnants of his army into the mountains or to the west coast.

he grew sufficiently dissallafied with his successor's policies.

Zaimis is not a "peace-at-any-price" man, but takes the view that Greece should not enter the war at present, at the also denies that the treaty made between Greece and Serbia at the end of the second Buillain war regulries the Greeks to come to the Serba aid against the Bulgars under existing circumstances. An exactly opposite interpretation is placed on the pact by the Serbs and the larger allies.

The specific act for which King Constantine is said to have sought Venificantine is said to have sought Venificantine is said to have sought Venificantine in Continued on Second Page.)

French Seize Trenches In Champagne Region

PARIS, Nov. 4.—An important

Has 12.000 Men.

"Villa forces consist of 12 000 men, thirty-six cuns and an unknown num-ber of machine cuns. His men suffered thirty-six cuits and an unknown number of machine cuits. His men suffered terribly during operations here from thirst and hunger, but their solvit is shown in the fact that less than a dozen deserted to our side. All women, children, and camp followers, usually to be found with a Mexican force, was left at thosas Grantes and he has with him nothing but flucture men."

Calles' men fixed upon Function, and for a time interfered with the progress of the battle.

"It may not be understood at the War Department why in view of existing orders, I have not fixed upon the contending parties, considering the fact that some bullets and shells struck an the American side, and three men of the Seventy Infantry were wounded. This was not done because of the evident fact that both communicates were doing all they could so prevent intury to Americans. The principal faults were committed by Calles' men, and I could